

Waterbury Democrat.

VOL. XV. NO. 85.

WATERBURY, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 17 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOUND AND GAGGED

Bold Work of Four Masked Burglars Last Night.

PLATT MILL CO OFFICE ROBBED

The Safe Was Blown Open and the Cash Carried Away—The Robbers Bound and Gagged Watchman Edward Lawrence—Police Notified and Detective Cahy at Work on the Case.

The boldest robbery in the history of Waterbury took place last night at the Platt Mill Co. office, when the watchman, Edward Lawrence, was bound and gagged by three or four masked burglars, the safe blown open and all the cash found in it carried away.

The story is substantially as follows: About 12:30 o'clock last night the watchman was passing through a hallway leading from the office to the storehouse when the men sprang upon him, at the same time telling him that if he made the slightest noise they would send a bullet through his skull. Lawrence considered discretion the better part of valor and never budged while the men hustled him back to a private room of the main office fronting on Benedict street. Here they placed him in an armchair which they secured by ropes to the steam pipes, after which the watchman's hands were tied so that he could not move. They also tied his head to the back of the chair with a towel. Then the door to the safe was chiseled off and the safe blown open. The shock produced by the explosion made the watchman feel that the building was coming down upon him. They secured about \$100 in money. All the small boxes in the safe were crushed in and thoroughly searched for valuables.

The door leading to the place where the watchman was confined was closed tightly and the window curtain pulled down, so that it became a veritable dungeon, and after he was bound and gagged he saw nothing until after 7 o'clock this morning when he was found by O. G. Camp, who cut him loose. After the burglars left Lawrence tried to attract the attention of people who he heard passing on the outside, but he was not able to make himself heard. He also tried to attract the attention of some of the company's workmen who called at the place at 6 o'clock, but his efforts proved of no avail and he was well nigh exhausted when Mr. Camp got to the office. His hands were swollen to twice their natural size and for some time after being released he could scarcely speak. He is a middle aged man, thoroughly reliable, no coward, so that no blame is attached to him for not making a fight when there was no hope of being able to accomplish anything. Indeed it is said that he displayed remarkably good judgment in keeping quiet. There is no clue as to the identity of the jobbers that did the trick. Whoever they are they are no novices at the business as anyone could tell by the skillful manner in which the ponderous door on the outside and the one on the inside of that were opened. The whole place was littered with papers when Mr. Camp entered it this morning, but after things were arranged nothing was missing but about \$100 cash. The case has been reported to the police authorities and Detective Cahy is at work on it.

GOOD ROADS NEEDED.

The American Automobile Association Mapping Out Plans.

New York, March 17.—Winthrop E. Scarritt, president of the American Automobile Association, is mapping out a line of endeavor for the new national organization of motor vehicle clubs. It will be submitted at the first meeting of the board of directors which will be held in this city the second Tuesday in April.

"Good roads and uniform speed laws," said Mr. Scarritt, "will naturally first receive the attention of the national association. The legislation in the various states will be watched by the local clubs in those states, but they will lack backing and receive the suggestions of the national body. The new clubs that come within will not be by any means represented in the work of the association, even though not represented on the board of directors. They will be given places on the committees, and I will try to arrange to have the committees so constituted that they can be added to as new clubs come in and desirable members present themselves.

"The speed laws will receive our special attention. Legislation on this subject is chaotic at present. We can at least inform our members as to the laws in the various states on the subject."

LIFE SAVERS DROWNED.

Captain Eldridge and Part of Crew Met Death in Waves.

Chatham, Mass., March 17.—Captain Eldridge of Monomoy life saving station and part of his crew, who started to the relief of a distressed barge, were drowned by the capsizing of the lifeboat. Only one of the men escaped.

BLACKMAILER KILLED.

Beatrice, Neb., March 17.—Willard Smith, 20 years old, who sought to blackmail a merchant of the town of Tillie, was shot and killed last night by one of a party of four men sent to entrap him. He wrote an anonymous letter demanding money, which he went to secure, and, resisting capture, was killed.

RHODES IS WEAKER.

Cape Town, Mar. 17.—The heart symptoms of Cecil Rhodes are worse to-day and Mr. Rhodes is weaker.

FREIGHT TRAIN DITCHED.

Killed One and Dangerously Injured Boys Who Were Stealing a Ride.

Murphyboro, Ill., March 17.—A Mobile and Ohio freight train was ditched at Orville, near here, last night, and Sam Forsythe of Tupelo, Miss., was killed. His three companions, James Dyson, William Mauley and Alexander Smith, were dangerously injured. The men had climbed into a box car at Percy.

Three boys boarded the train at Ava and were put off by the conductor. They have not been heard from since the wreck and it is feared they got on the train after being ordered off and will be found under the cars. A defective draw head caused the train to break in two. The two sections crashed together and twelve cars of merchandise left the tracks.

CONDITIONS MORE FAVORABLE

Large Number of Freight Handlers Reinstated at Boston.

Governor Crane and the State Board of Conciliation Look for a Speedy Adjustment of the Whole Matter—The Differences Between the Longshoremen and the Transportation Co. Are the Most Serious at Present.

Boston, March 17.—With the reinstatement of a large number of the freight handlers at the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad sheds to-day, and the settlement of the difficulty over taking the old men back at the docks of the Clyde steamship line, conditions were considered most favorable by those interested for a speedy adjustment of all dissatisfaction among the men employed in the transportation trade who struck here last week. The differences between the Longshoremen's union and the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., the line at which the old employees were not taken back, are the only ones now remaining to be patched up. Strong pressure is being brought to bear by Governor Crane and the state board of conciliation and arbitration upon the company with some prospect, it is said, of success.

Boston, Mar. 17.—About 700 freight handlers and clerks of the New Haven railroad reported to work this morning. The men were taken back in squads of 25, as they were needed. No single men were taken back.

PRINCE HENRY'S SHIP.

Touched at Plymouth, England, Yesterday—Emperor William's Sunday Plymouth, Eng., Mar. 17.—The Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland (from New York March 14) having on board Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, arrived here at 12:30 p. m. and proceeded for Cherbourg and Harburg at 1:15 p. m.

The Deutschland remained three-quarters of an hour in these waters and then proceeded on her journey. Prince Henry, who was browned, hardy-looking and completely rested after his visit to the United States, spent most of his time on the bridge, with the captain or first officer of the steamer.

Berlin, Mar. 17.—Emperor William passed Sunday with the Empress at the Kiel Schloss. This morning his majesty boarded the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm II and will traverse the canal to Cuxhaven, where he will await the arrival of the Deutschland, having on board Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia. Admiral von Thomsen and other high naval and military officers will participate in the reception of the prince. The fourth marine artillery and the first division have been ordered to be present. The cruiser Hela will take Prince Henry ashore, after the Deutschland anchored before Cuxhaven. Then Emperor William, Prince Henry and the latter's suite will board the Kaiser Wilhelm II, which will immediately sail for Kiel.

WASHOUT AT ANSONIA.

Berkshire Division Train Must Run on Naugatuck Division.

Derby, March 17.—The washout on the Ansonia branch of the Berkshire division between this city and Ansonia will make it necessary for the trains to run on the Naugatuck division between these cities for several days. The tracks where the washout occurred run along the canal bank, which is supposed to have been undermined by muskrats. The bank gave away in two places. In one place 100 feet of the bank was carried away. Here a trestle will be constructed. In the other place about twenty-five feet of the bank was washed away and this will be filled in.

CREW WAS SAVED.

Fire Island, L. I., March 17.—The barkentine which ran ashore at 9 o'clock last night two and half miles west of Point Look, L. I., was the British barkentine Persia, Captain McCollin, from Buenos Ayres January 1 for New York with a cargo of hides. Her crew of ten men were landed in the breeches buoy by the Long Beach life saving station. The Persia registers 578 tons net, hulls from Hantsport, N. S., where she is owned by G. W. Churchill, and her agents in this city are W. R. Grace & Co.

AMEN CORNER DINNER.

New York, March 17.—More than 800 men well known in public affairs have applied for tickets to the "amen corner" dinner to Senator Thomas C. Platt on April 4. The guests will be limited to 340. There will be many democrats as well as republicans at the dinner, which is to be a strictly non-political affair. Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, Representative G. B. McClellan and others prominent in democratic affairs, but for years frequenters of the Amen corner are among the democrats who have accepted.

FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT.

Fire in Chicago Flat Sent Them Out in the Cold.

The Occupants of the Flat Escaped in Their Night Clothes and Suffered Much Until Taken in by Neighbors—A Policeman Fell from a Third Story Window and Broke His Leg.

Chicago, March 17.—Twenty-four families occupying the St. Catherine flats at Fortieth street and Grand Boulevard were driven from the building by fire early to-day. A frigid wind was blowing and the firemen had to work vigorously to contain the flames to St. Catherine's. The tenants had barely time to escape and shivered in their night clothes till neighbors were aroused and gave them shelter. Nearly all household goods and personal effects were lost.

William Scanlon, a policeman, fell from a third story window and broke one of his legs. George Patton, one of the tenants, proved himself a hero. Three women were penned in on the third floor. Patton had reached them before the fire blocked the stairway. He made a rope of bed sheets and let the women down the elevator shaft by means of it. He then fastened it and attempted to slide down after them. The makeshift rope gave way, however, and he sustained a broken ankle. Firemen rescued him. The total loss was \$60,000.

ON DORCHESTER HEIGHTS.

Monument Dedicated to Commemorate Evacuation of Boston.

Boston, Mar. 17.—On the rounded top of Dorchester heights, in South Boston, where 126 years ago the breastworks of the colonial army compelled the evacuation of Boston by the British troops, a monument of white granite, erected as a memorial to the daring of the New England militia and the military genius of Washington, their commander, was dedicated today.

The monument was completed recently but it was decided to await the anniversary of the evacuation, before holding the dedicatory exercises and unveiling the tablet which explains the significance of the memorial. A military parade preceded the ceremony and following it, in a nearly square hall, the junior senator from Massachusetts, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, delivered an eloquent historical oration. The monument having been erected at the expense of the state, the dedication was under the supervision of a committee of the executive council, headed by Lieutenant Governor Bates. The citizens of South Boston indulged in a general decoration of buildings, introduced a program of sports for the young and music for the old, and arranged a banquet for the evening, at which Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was invited to be the guest of honor.

The evacuation of Boston having taken place on St. Patrick's day, the anniversary always has been more or less of a festive occasion in this city. To-day, in honor of Ireland's patron saint, the green flag with the golden harp was quite prominent along the route of the procession. Schools were closed and the district kept holiday. Heavy rain during the night and showers to-day made the weather far from favorable.

The governor with the invited guests and escorted by the first corps of cadets, left the state house, shortly after noon.

By special invitation Admiral Schley rode with Mayor Collins. The state party reached South Boston about 1 o'clock and the parade, which had already been formed, soon after started. Upon the arrival of the procession at the monument, all the bands were unmasked and the exercises began with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

By special invitation Admiral Schley rode with Mayor Collins. The state party reached South Boston about 1 o'clock and the parade, which had already been formed, soon after started. Upon the arrival of the procession at the monument, all the bands were unmasked and the exercises began with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

By special invitation Admiral Schley rode with Mayor Collins. The state party reached South Boston about 1 o'clock and the parade, which had already been formed, soon after started. Upon the arrival of the procession at the monument, all the bands were unmasked and the exercises began with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

After the unveiling a battery fired a national salute. The program was completed in the hall of the new South Boston high school, the building being on a part of the historic territory. Governor Crane presided. Rev. William F. Warren offered prayer; there was music by a quartet and by an orchestra, and Mrs. Alice Bates Rice sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The governor then introduced the orator of the occasion, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. The exercises closed with a selection by the quartet and the singing of "America" by the entire gathering.

SIGNALS CONFUSED.

Seymour, March 17.—The early Sunday freight while switching in the yard here attempted to make a flying switch yesterday, but owing to a confusion of signals the train was switched onto a spur track. An loaded car struck the freight house and tore away part of it. The entire building was moved about four inches. The brakemen saw his danger and jumped, but did not escape entirely, as he received several injuries.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Rumor That an Effort Will Be Made to Prevent Its Coming Here.

It was reported to-day that the building association of the Odd Fellows had mailed to Washington a number of copies of The Examiner containing an article which said in effect there was no occasion for anybody to hurry or get excited over a government building for this city, that the city was getting along very well without it, etc., etc. The object of sending the paper in question to the authorities was obviously to show the authorities that there is no real or actual necessity for such a building here. That article was the first that threw any kind of opposition in the way of this public necessity.

One or two members of the Odd Fellows were asked if they knew anything about the report and they replied that they did not, and that they did not believe that anything like that which had been attributed to their association for the Building had been done.

The Odd Fellows' building association is composed of members of the different lodges of that organization in the city. This organization built and owns the Odd Fellows' building in the city. It is situated the postoffice. Admitting that there is not a word of truth in the report, and the probabilities are that there is not, it is still plausible. Opposition to erecting a government building here would come naturally from that organization. The government has leased one side of the lot on which the building is to be erected for a term of three or four years for use as a postoffice and while the project for a government building here can be frustrated there is no doubt but that the postoffice will remain where it is.

There are incongruities in the report. Many of the most prominent members of the Building Association are Odd Fellows. Warren L. Hall, chairman, is a prominent member of the society. It may be taken for granted that the report would be denied were any members of the building association seen about it, and it is published only for what it is worth.

REMAINS OF WILLIAM KLAHN.

Still at Moriarty's Morgue—Waiting to Hear From Friends.

The remains of William Klahn, the second cook at the Scovill house, are still lying in Moriarty's morgue. An effort is being made to inform his brother, Henry Klahn, who formerly resided in Stamford Hall, Fishing, L. I. It is not known whether he still lives there or not. A Democrat reporter saw Deputy Coroner Pond late Saturday afternoon after he had examined several witnesses in connection with the investigation of Klahn's death. The deputy coroner said that the investigation by the city authorities as to the cause of the Scovill house fire was all right and that there was no reason, therefore, for any action in regard to this matter upon the part of the county authorities. As to Klahn's death, Deputy Coroner Pond said that Klahn met with death either on account of losing his way because he was not familiar with the Scovill house passages owing to his short connection with the hotel, or he had been suffocated by the smoke. He also remarked that judging from the testimony of the persons he examined there was an inadequacy of fire escapes in the Scovill house.

BIG HOTEL FOR NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, March 17.—A scheme is on foot here for the building of a ten story hotel on the south side of Chapel street, extending from the corner of College street to Warner hall. Options have been secured on much of the property in this space and attempts are being made to secure others. The buildings on the proposed site include the Townsend and Whitcomb houses, the Union League club and several houses on College street. The Hyperion theater would remain unchanged, entrance to be by an archway through the hotel building. The names of the projectors have not been made public, but they are said to be Providence, New York and local men.

Ancient Choristers.

One of the most remarkable clubs of modern times has its headquarters in Alameda, Cal. It is known as the "Old Key Singing club," one being admitted to it who has not the gift of song and who has not passed at least his sixty-first birthday. The club has 161 members, with an aggregate age of 5,666 years. The only woman artist was the Senora Benina Barone, aged 103 years, who danced and sang "La Tolla." This old Spanish woman was born in Mexico in 1798; she danced in the Spanish city of Mexico while in the first rank of mendiocinos and the picturesque cavaliers of those times pelted her with roses. To the tinkling accompaniment of a guitar they sang love songs underneath her window. Those, she says, were merry days. The weary feet, which at their owner's request danced once more in order that a few extra dollars might be added to the fund for the poor, were as light as in bygone days, and if the aged voice quavered no one noticed it.—The Strand.

A Revival.

Revivalism in Jamaica has its tragedies and its comedies, but under no circumstances its advantages. The excitability of the black man is a liability, it leads him backward toward the jungle, toward Obeahism. The noisy revivalist meeting is a more serious scandal than a tea party. A doctor told us that not long since he was called in to a meeting, where he saw a woman lying on the ground, while her coreligionists danced a ketch-dance in frantic circle around her, proclaiming her to be "in de spirit." He found she was dead from a fit caused by excitement. But the consequences of these "pious orgies" may be merely inconvenient; as in the case of the black lady, who, when "in de spirit," climbed upon her neighbor's roof and sat there for two days. The neighbors found this inconvenient.—Cornhill.

REVOLUTIONISTS THREATEN.

Are Marching on and Say They Will Take Barcelona.

General Landaeze Fled Toward Caracas—Two Well Known Generals Landed By The Steamship Libertador, And They Will Join With One Thousand Revolutionists.

New York, Mar. 17.—About six hundred Venezuelan revolutionists, under the command of General Domingo Boland, and Jose Penabaz, near Carupano. They have joined one thousand revolutionists near Cumana.

General Landaeze a Venezuelan government officer, had abandoned Carupano and has fled toward Caracas. It is expected that General Boland's forces will intercept General Landaeze's troops.

Revolutionists under the command of General Cordoba, are moving on Cumana.

FELL THREE STORIES.

New Haven, March 17.—Joseph Post, elevator man at the building of the New England Cereal and Prepared Food Co. on Lenox street, attempted to climb on some ladders Saturday morning, but slipped and fell three stories, landing on a beam. He sustained a compound fracture of the right hip and was removed to the hospital.

STRIKE AT EAST HAMPTON.

East Hampton, Mar. 17.—Ten men, comprising the working force of the M. N. Hill Brass company went on strike to-day, owing to a cut on piece work which amounts to a reduction of 20 per cent.

MEETING AT NEW BRITAIN.

New Britain, March 17.—The annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. is being held in this city to-day. Reports of the different officers were read.

IMPRISONED IN MINE.

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 17.—Ten men have been imprisoned and probably killed by an explosion in a mine at Mare Island.

CITY NEWS.

The anti-vaccinationists will hold a meeting in Irving hall to-morrow evening.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fow, 81 East Farm street.

Ten additional special officers were sworn in this afternoon. They will be assigned to duty at quarantined houses as the occasion comes up.

Pierre Pronovost, aged 1 year, died last night at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Pronovost, 328 Mill street. He was an employee of the Scovill Manufacturing company and a bright promising boy.

Charles, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monahan of 18 Ayres street, died this morning. The funeral took place this afternoon, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The following committee, William McDonald, George Dunn, Eddie Ray, John Connor and John Cunningham, who were appointed to arrange a schedule and look up grounds, are requested to meet to-night at the Moonlight Athletic club, 572 Baldwin street, at 8 o'clock sharp. The league managers will hold their meeting to-morrow night at the Meridian Athletic club, East Main street, at 8 o'clock.

There has been a consultation of the attorneys representing Edward McGrath and Michael Guilfoile and John Fruin, Attorney Cole for the first named and Senator Kennedy for the latter two. Saturday there was no prospect of a settlement of the matter in dispute, the right of way by Mr. Fruin and Mr. McGrath to a stairway on Mr. Guilfoile's property on the corner of South Main and Scovill street, and the indications pointed to a law suit.

The funeral of Mrs. William Luddy took place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from her late home, 51 Railroad Hill street, to St. Patrick's church, where funeral services were held by the Rev. Father Gleason. Interment was in the old St. Joseph's cemetery. Among the floral offerings, which were very beautiful, were a cross marked "Grandmother" and a pillow marked "Mother." The pallbearers were Thomas, John, Peter, Patrick, Jeremiah and Thomas Luddy, all nephews of the deceased.

J. H. Roper, for the past two years superintendent of the wire mill of the Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing company, to-morrow assumes charge of the new road and wire mill of the Scovill Manufacturing company. About 60 of his former men and associates met him this afternoon and bade him good-bye, presenting him with a handsome furniture set, a short speech being made by Ben Rodman, which was responded to by Mr. Roper in a way which showed how deeply he appreciated their well wishes in his new field.

Yesterday Mayor Kilduff, Superintendent Doran and members of the board of charities inspected the almshouse property. All were much pleased. Everything was found in excellent condition with the exception of a portion of the old almshouse building, which has been ordered torn down. There are 113 inmates at the new building, all clean and apparently happy. During the past few years Superintendent Moran has reclaimed several pieces of scrub land and the board hopes that this work will continue until the whole tract is made to produce something that can be used for the maintenance of those committed to the institution.

THE FOUL DISEASE IS INCREASING.

Two Cases Reported Over Sunday and Two More To-Day—Several More Buildings Also Quarantined—Twenty-one Patients Now at the Isolation Hospital—Tracy Bros Rushing Work on the New Hospital—Police Busy Gathering in Those Who Were in the Buildings Where the Disease Has Broken Out—Schools May Be Closed.

Notwithstanding the combined efforts of the city officials to stamp out smallpox, still the malady appears to be gaining on them and it is likely to keep forging ahead unless some scheme is devised to get people exposed to the danger quarantined. This seems to be very difficult, for many are in hiding and their friends are deceiving the authorities by telling that they have left town. Saturday Officer Cahy rounded up five persons in the block at the corner of Washington avenue and Railroad Hill street and compelled them to return to where they had been living in the Lawlor block, which has been quarantined for the past few days. Unless this business can be stopped it will be impossible to tell where this thing will end. Probably the board of health will be able to do something in that direction at a meeting which is called for to-night at 6 o'clock. It is hard to guard against this. People in the buildings get out what is up before the cases are reported to the authorities and take up a residence in other places. This is very wrong. It does not save them from taking the disease, providing they were exposed to it. It simply spreads it among others, so that nobody knows where to look for it. It is a good time for people to stop visiting, and no family should feel bashful about telling their friends that they will not be at home to callers until this smallpox scare is over. It may be possible that the authorities may find it necessary to order a medical inspection of every house in town, so as to satisfy themselves that no cases of the disease exist without their knowledge.

Saturday afternoon the health officer was called to the Bernier block, 995 Baldwin street, to see Lottie Grenier, 16 years old, who had been sick for the past week or so. It was found that the child had smallpox, and herself and her mother, who volunteered to go with her, were removed to the isolation hospital shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening. Up to a few days ago there were six families in the building, but when the quarantine was established there were two empty tenements. It was said that the missing ones had gone to Canada, but it seems that this was not so. The parties are in town and it is understood that they will be returned to the building to-day. When all the occupants are in there will be over forty persons confined there.

The next case reported was that of Alina Oullette, 7 years old, who lived with her parents in one of the Curley buildings at 199 River street. Accompanied by her grandmother, who had been a frequent caller at the McCarty block, which is quarantined, the girl was removed to the hospital. There are about twenty persons in the building.

To-day the health officer visited the residence of P. T. Coogan at No. 40 Washington street and quarantined the building. The patient removed there is Rosanna Veayette, a relative of the other people of that name who have been quarantined. The girl is 11 years old. There are three families in the house.

This afternoon Health Officer Kilduff was called to the residence of Oliver Gauthier, at 199 Charles street, to see Mr. Gauthier's 7-year-old daughter, Eva, who was reported suffering from what is known as black smallpox.

At the present time there are twenty-one patients at the isolation hospital, and these, with the nurses, render it quite a lively place. Health Officer Kilduff said this afternoon that all the patients who have not recovered from the exception of Coffey, who is still very sick. He has a virulent form of the disease. Some of the other cases are mild.

The work of vaccination is going merrily on and in a short time it is thought that all who have faith in inoculation and many who have not will have submitted to the operation. To-day Dr. Maloney vaccinated seventy children sent to him by the board of charities.

Tracy Bros are hustling with the addition to the isolation hospital and it is understood that they will be ready for occupancy after to-day. The building of this was a wise precaution and shows that Mayor Kilduff and those who are associated with him in an effort to control the malady, as well as to take proper care of those afflicted with it, are equal to the emergency.

The schools are soon to close for the Easter vacation time, and considering the fact that so many cases of smallpox are cropping out here and there among children, it might be well to order them closed now with the understanding that they will not reopen until the scare is over. It might be a hardship upon some people to keep their children at home for any great length of time, but if the occasion calls for it probably no one would find fault. Many would like to take this precaution of their own volition, but so long as the schools are open people feel in duty bound to send their children there. It looks as if the time had come when isolation, so far as it can be observed, should be practiced by everybody. Those who are stricken with the disease as well as the quarantined parties will receive proper attention from the authorities and it behooves all who have not been exposed to it to give it a white berth. Meanwhile, let no one get scared, for all physicians agree that such conduct invites rather than wards off danger.

Secretary Lindsey of the board of health has this to say about smallpox: During the calendar year, 1901, 78 cases of smallpox were reported in Connecticut. These were distributed through fifteen towns. During the year 1902 up to the present date there have been reported 47 cases, making a total of 125 cases during the last 14½ months. Of the 125 cases thus far only eight have proved fatal, being a death rate of between 6 and 7 per cent only. The cases of the present year have occurred in fourteen different towns. The 125 cases have been distributed among the twenty-four different towns in the state. This is an alarming situation. The remaining 144 towns are equally liable to the disease. Every new invasion of the disease is an occasion of much fright and anxiety, and always of very extraordinary expense. The method of preventing an invasion of smallpox is so simple that it is truly astonishing that an intelligent community neglects it. It is simply doing before the disease appears exactly what they all do immediately after its appearance. That is—vaccinate. Vaccination is 100 times cheaper than quarantining.

No amount of enterprise in quarantining cases will ever succeed in preventing the spread of smallpox so long as it has an unlimited supply of new material to feed upon in the systems of persons so wrong headed, so indifferent or so ignorant as to deliberately keep themselves subject to the contagion by neglecting vaccination. Every unvaccinated person is liable to smallpox in any public assembly, or place of assembly. All other means than vaccination are insignificant as compared with the protection which that affords. In the present threatening situation it would seem the duty of school visitors to promptly and rigidly exercise the authority conferred upon them and prohibit all unvaccinated children from attendance in the public schools, unless lawfully excused. It is the duty of all local health officers to consider if they are not justified in prohibiting in like manner the attendance of unvaccinated children at private schools. It would seem to be a very wise policy to require many in their employ to co-operate with health officers in using their influence to encourage and promote vaccination among their employees. There is no fact in science better established, by an experience of 100 years in every civilized country, than the fact that vaccination scientifically practiced is a safe and sure prevention of smallpox.

An epidemic of smallpox has never occurred in a well vaccinated community. Vaccination should be performed in infancy, a re-vaccination at the age of 12 or 14 and a third vaccination whenever an individual is exposed, or, as in the present instance, when an epidemic is prevailing.

WIND AND SNOW.

Storm Has Been Raging for the Past Four Days.

Denver, Col., March 17.—The snow and wind storm that has been raging for the past four days along the mountain railroads is beginning to make itself felt. Snow plows and flangers have been keeping the lines open and extra gangs of men have been fighting the drifts clear of the tracks. Now small slides are being reported while the drifts are growing to great depth. On Tennessee pass nearly four feet of snow has fallen and the snow on the ground on Marshall pass has reached the depth of 78 inches.

Colorado and southern trains are held at Alpine because entrance to the Alpine tunnel is blocked, and the South Park branch is tied up. The Rio Grande and Colorado Midland roads are still open but are liable to become blocked at any moment.

STORM WARNINGS.

Still Displayed Along Atlantic Coast—Cold Wave Continues.

Washington, March 17.—The weather bureau says: "The cold wave continues in the northwest and middle west and has extended eastward through the upper Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and the lake region. Snow continues in the northwest. It will be decidedly colder to-night and to-morrow in the middle, South Atlantic and east gulf states, with a cold wave over the former district. In the Ohio valley and lower lake region cold weather will continue with a still further fall in temperature to-night. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Breakwater to New York."

COMING TO AMERICA.

Two Well Known Englishmen to Arrive for Visit of Commission.

Liverpool, March 17.—The White Star line steamer Oceanic, which sails from this port Wednesday, March 19, will have among her passengers Alfred Moseley and the Marquis Townshend. The former is going to America to arrange for the visit of his labor and education commissions to the United States.

Alfred Moseley is coming to the United States to arrange for the visit to this country in the autumn of a commission representing workmen's organizations in five-sixths of the great British industries. The delegates, who will be elected, are to accompany Mr. Moseley at his expense. They will be accompanied by newspaper and literary men.